THE FIFTH-AVE. PAVEMENT.

MR, SQUIRE SAYS IT IS ALL RIGHT.

SO DOES THE CONTRACTOR, BUT HE HAS NOT YET GOT HIS PAY-SLOW PROGRESS OF THE WORK. Rollin M. Squire was full of indignation yesterlay on account of the publication of Engineer George T. Balch's report condemning the manner in which Fifth-ave, is being repayed. The contractor for the work is Mathew Baird, who is to receive \$429,559.50. The first instalment of \$16,517.20 is now due. The voucher for its payment was certified by Commissioner Squire, and is now before Controller Lock. But the Commissioners of Accounts, William P. Shearman and Adamson, through Engineer Baich, have exmined the contractor's work and pronounced it a scandalous job," and they attack Commissioner

Squire for permitting it with savage spirit.

Mr. Squire spent all yesterday morning in an oral exmination of everybody in his department who had any connection with the paving work. He has had an en-gineer, two inspectors, Water Purveyor Culver and two assistants, together with Deputy Commissioner Smith and himself, all engaged in supervising Mr. Baird's contract. "All these men," said Mr. Squire, "are familiar with the terms and obligations of the con-tract. They have reported to me regularly and completely. Mr. Culver has made a weekly report. They have never called my attention to any of these wrong-doings which Mr. Baich knows so much about, and they all deny that any such things exat as he reports. In his allegations to Mayor Grace, Mr. Baich says that we made no examination into the oncrete used. This is not true. We made frequent and careful tests of it, and my engineers pronounced it satis-factory. He makes the same allegation with regord to the cement. It is similarly incorrect. The official Rosendale's cement on five different occasions—May 18, and June 4, 15, 17 and 22. It was subjected to a continued strain of fifty pounds, and in every case it proved beiter than the contract required. I have always understood that the Rosendale cement was the standard article in this country. It is that which has been used. Sometimes the test proved it capable of standing a strain of eighty-live pounds, and the average was sixty. It never went below fifty-five pounds. It will be admitted, I suppose, that a man in my position, with a thousand and one things to look after, must depend to a large extent upon the intelligence, ability and integrity of his assistants. I cannot be in Fifth-ave, every moment of my time, though I have been up there and have examined the work perconally time and aram. But of course I am not an enneer, and must leave many things to the professional judgment of my assistants. I am willing to accept re-sponsibility for their work, too. If they have played me false they will be properly dealt with. If they are right and Mr. Baich is wrong, I shall see to it that they are justified before the public. I have the reports of the engineer in charge, a man of known experience, engineer in charge, a man of known experience, J. Meintyre Smith, and his two assistants on inspectious, Mr. Hayrean and Mr. Abbott. I have also the reports of Mr. Curver and of the two men detailed to watch the line at either end. It is the duty of these men to see to it that all the contract obligations are faily performed by Bard, and I have examined them all to day. What they sam is sufficiently reasoning to me. There are seven men here who must be either had or supply or both, if Mr. Baich is correct, I shall lead him seven to one in the matter of evidence. I have examined the contractor, with the full understanding that he is an interested witness, but he refutes all that is alleged against the manner in which he has done his work.

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were sufficient evidence to him that the work was being done by contract.

The contractor will not pay the bill until he is satisfied the work has been done according to the contract. Commissioner Squire holds that the Controller should accept his certification of the correctness of the work as final. This the Controller will not agree to. The Mayor, also, will not sign the warrant for the payment until the matter has been cleared up to his salisfaction.

PREMATURE NOITE OF AN ENGAGEMENT. The following notice of betrothal was pubfished on Tuesday : ENGAGED.

MACHOLDT SCHLÖSSER June 3, 1886, at the residence of her parents, Corneaus Schlösser to Email C. W. Macholdt, both of New York City. Cards later.

Miss Schlosser is the daughter of Jacob Schlosser, reputed millionaire, who lives at No. 28 East Eighty-first-st. Mr. Macholdt is a well-to-do young man of twenty-four, who does a real estate brokerage business at No. 1,216 Third-ave. A quiet courtship had been going on for some time and the announces ent of the engagement was received by most of their friends as a happy termination of a clearly recognized suit. Congratulations began to pour in and everything ap-parently were an air of screenty and satisfaction. Yesterday morning, however, a thunderbolt came in the shape of a supplementary notice. Mr. Sel who apparently had not been consulted about who apparently had not been consulted about the engagement to any great extent, turned out to have a decided opinion as to its merits. He had his own idea of the defere see due to a parental judgment and in the name of his daughter he issued the following building for the enterprising young broker's benefit:

ENGAGED. MACHOLDT-SCHLOSSER-The notice of June 22 of engagement of Miss Cornelia Schlosser to Emit U. W. Macholdi is an error.

He would say nothing further about the matter, however, when a Trinting further about the matter, however, when a Trinting reporter called last night at his house. Mrs. Schlosser said yesterday to a friend that there were certain objections to young Macholdi as a suitor, and that the publication of the engagement had been centrely unwarranted. Miss Schlosser, too, expressed berself as a little surprised at the appearance of the notice on Tuesday. The engagement was made, if at all, on June 3. Mr. Macholdi could not be found at his lodgings in No. 334 East Sirly-unithest. He had gone to a meeting of the Liederkranz Society in goot spirits, and left word with his landially that everything would be made right again this morning.

THE ROSTON VACHT CLUB REGATTA.

Bosron, June 23 (Special) .- The first chamsion cup regatta of the present season by the Boston acht Club was sailed off City Point to-day, with a light northeasterly breeze. The Gerialia, owned by George M. Winslow, was the winner in the first class; time 4 hours, 16 minutes, 30 seconds. The Adrienne, owned by C. B. Lancaster, came in second in 4 hours, 33 min-Enadow, owned by Dr. C. B. Bryant, came in first: thu 4 hours, 4 minutes, 18 seconds. The Nimbus, owned by J. K. Souther, was second; time 4 hours, 31 minutes, 57 seconds. The second class sloops came in as follows. Erra, owned by Daniel sargent, won; Echo, E. L. Bur-well; Kitty, E. H. Tarbell. utes, 17 seconds. In the class for first-class sloops the Shadow, owned by Dr. C. B. Bryant, came in first; time

CHARGED WITH TRYING TO EXTORT MONEY. Morris Speigel, a liquor-dealer, was arrested in 1883 on a charge of using cancelled foreign stamps on domestic liquors. The information was given by an employe, Louis Behrman, of No. 70 Scholesgiven by an employe, Louis Behrman, of No. 79 Scholesst., Brooklyn. Spelged was finally acquitted.
Yesterday Behrman was held in the Yorkville Police
Court in \$500 for examination on the charge of having
extorted money. Spelcel swears that he received a
letter demanding \$1,200, while the previous trial
was pending, as the price of Behrman's
slience, and another letter saying that was the first letter
had not been answered \$5,000 would not then tempt the
writer to withhold bits testimony. Hims Levy, Behrman's counsel, said that experts had aircady testified
that the letters were not in Behrman's handwriting.

SENT TO JAIL TO GET SOBER.

Mrs. Emma Bleakney, of No. 208 Skillmanst., Brooklyn, received an anonymous letter on Monday stating that her husband Charles, had taken improper Jenuie, and two other girls. She questioned Jenuie and found that the charges were true. The other children timore to the Convo country in Africa and intermediate were Luiu Peters, age cieven, of De Kaib-aye, and Kyst-genera, and Minnie Gordon, see fifteen, of No. 178 ckills laces, for the purpose of emigration and commerce.

man-st. Mrs. Bleskney informed the parents of the children, and George I. Gordon, Minnie's father, had Bleskney arrested. The prisoner was in a state approaching delirium tremens when arraigned before Justice Kenna yeaterday, and was remanded to jail for a week to sober up.

HE KILLED THE BRUIAL MATE.

FATAL FIGHT ON AN AMERICAN BRIG-THE PRIS-

ONER DISCHARGED. When the American brig Mary C. Mariner, of Persland, Me., was on the high seas on June 16, fifteen days from Vigues, a fatal quarrel took place between the first mate, James C. Lewis, and a seaman, a Finn named Yakitelo, in which the mate was stabbed to death. The brig arrived at Quarantine yesterday at an early hour, and Captain Wharton at once informed Captain Smith, of the police boat Patrol, of the murder.

The brig satied from Portland several months ago. She took a cargo of sugar at Rio Grande and started for New-York. The crew, it is said, was short-hauded and the work was unusually hard. All the men agree that the mate was extremely brutal to a German seaman named J. R. Berger, whom he clubbed over the head several times with a belaying pin for trifling offences. A few days before the mate's death he had some hot words with Yakitela about his carclessness in spilling some tar on the deck. After that he made the seaman's life a burden to him. On the morning of the 16th, about 4 o'clock, Lewis was on watch and Yakitela was stationed forward.

den to him. On the morning of the 16th, about 4 o'clock, Lewis was on watch and Yakitela was stationed forward. Lewis ordered him to release the tack and while he was about it Lewis told him he did not know how to do it end pushed him aside. Lewis then went to work himself hadhing the forward braces tant.

"How do you like that!" asked the mate. Yakitela thought he knew how to do the work and objected. A quarrel followed and the mate shouted:

"Smit up blank you!" and shook his fist in the man's face. Then the mate grabbed him and yelled with many oaths: "I will kill you! I'll throw you overboard!" and sniting the action to his words, according to Yakitela's testimony, tried to pitch him overboard; getting his body over the rail. But the seaman was the stronger of the two. Breaking from Lewis's grasp he caught the shrouds and pulled himself to the deck. In his turn the seaman pushed the mate partially over therail. The mate got away, and seizing a heavy wooden beinging pin about two feet long broke it over the seaman's head. "Will you stop now!" pleaded Yakitela, but the mate, infurnated, rushed at him again and struck at him with his fist. Yakitela, fearing for his life, as be says, drew his knife and stabbed the mate in the neck, severing the jugular vein. Captain Wharton heard the siruggle and rushed on deck in time to catch Lewis in his arms. He died in ten minutes and in three hours giterward was buried at sea. In three hours giterward was buried at sea. Yakitela, together with Berger, the German seaman, and Patrick O'Hara, a witness, were taken before United States Commissioner Shields yesteriay. The case was referred to the United states District Attorney, who at once had a hearing before the Grand Jure. After a hearing of an hour and a half the complaint was dismissed on the ground that the act was committed in self-defence and Yakitela returned to work with his shipmates. Lewis man the did and leaves a wite and three children and his mother, in Brookiyn, Yakitela is twenty-two years old.

DAMAGE CAUSED BY CARELESS BLASTING. T. J. McBride, who lives at Ninety-second-st. and Lexington-ave., complains bitterly of the reckless plasting by Contractor Norton, whose great charge of dynamite caused damage and siarm at Third-ave, and Thirty-eighth-st. on Tuesday. Mr. McBrie says that it is not unusual for the workmen who are clearing the property next to his to remove a space of rock fifty feet in length by one enormous blast, "Of course," he says, "the law furnishes protection in this matter and compels the protection in this matter and compels the contractor to pay for damage caused by blasting, but it is not pleasant to have the walls of one's house cracked, the mantels shaken loose from their foundations, windows broach and all the miscriff that heavy blasts usually cause, shaply because the contractor will have to repair them. I spoke to the fremen of the workmen about being more carefai with this work, but he abused me and suggested that I should mind my own business. There seems to be about his matter, for mill damage is caused there is no ground for complaint and when damage is caused the contractor meter pays for it. The blasts are covered with have timbers that keep the rock from fixing about and killing people, but then vierulous made by the explosions are what cause trouble. Hive in mortal terror that my house will be blown down and my fears are shared by hundreds of people in different parts of the city.

stood when he made his treaty with the inclaim. It was presented to Andrew Stevenson, Speaker of the House of Kepresentatives, by friends from Pennsylvania, and finally became the property of Colonel William F. Munitori, secretary of the International Young Men's Association, and he has presented it to the Association of Richmond, Va. The cane is to be sold, the proceeds going toward the completion of a building for the association in Eichmond. The building will cost about \$100,000, and N. Ezekill, a member of the Keamond Association, who has charge of the cane, is here to raise funds for this purpose.

DLY-GOODS AND HARDWARE MEN ORGANIZING. About 100 West Side retail dry-goods and hardware dealers met in the Grand Opera House hardware dealers met in the Grand Opera House-last evening to perfect the organization of the asse-ciation of members of the trace. General discussion was had of the best means for protecting the interests of the dealers from the evils working against the dry-goods and hardware trade. The meeting votel to change the name of the organization to the New-York House-furnishers' Association, and all the mem-bers have agreed to close their places of business at 7 o'clock daily during the summer months.

MRS. KELLY IN THE SURROGATE'S OFFICE. MES. RELET IN THE SURROUATE'S OFFICE.

Recorder Smyth, counsel for Mrs. Anna Teresa Kely, widow of John Kelly, accompanied by William C. Beecher, a cenial guardi in for her two children, and by Wilbur Larremore and Dr. Samuel Alexander, two of the autoscribing witnesses, appeared yesterday before Charles H. Beckett the probate clark. After the winness had testified to the due execution of the instrument, Mr. Beckett animonic of that letters testamentary would be issued to Mrs. Kely to-day.

CROPS DAMAGED BY HAIL. EAU CLAIRE, Wis., June 23 .- Reports of a terrible hallstorm in the southwestern portion of this county on Monday night say that in the towns of Brunswick and Drammen everything is laid flat. The sharp hall cut the wheat heads and potato vines badly, the total loss probably amounting to from \$6,000 to \$8,000. The path of the storm was about four miles in winth and eight miles long.

BURIED IN AN OLD WELL. PHILADELPHIA, June 23 (Special) .- While Mrs. Ellen King, of No. 1,633 Bainbridge-st., was drawing a pitcher of water from the hydrant in the yard of se this morning the earth gave way with her weight, precipitating her into aq old well thirty fe deep that had been long out of use. As she fell to the bottom, the earth surrounding the cavity also caved its and she was buried alive. A number of men soon reached the place and with shovels and pick set earnestly to work. After twenty minutes hard work the woman was reached, but she was dead.

QUARREL IN THE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION. WASHINGTON, June 23 (Special) .- There is said to have been a "monkey and parrot" time at a meeting of the Civil Service Commissioners to-day. Some time ago, it appears, Commissioner Lyman investigated the charges made against the late Postmaster of Baltimore, Mr. Veasy, who was charged with gross violations of the Civil Service law in appointing men to places in the Baltimore Postoffice. Mr. Lyman, it is said, found that Mr. Veasy had been permitted by one of the late Civil Service Commissioners to inspect "confidentially" the list of eligibles, and that he took advantage of this afterward of eligibles, and that he took advantage of this afterward in making his appointments. Mr. Lyman submitted a report to his colleagues this morning in expectation that they would sign it. They refused, however, to do this in the most emphasic manuer. There ensued a nexted discussion in which Mr. Lyman told Messra. Overly and Eigerton that they were not carrying out the law in good faith, and that they had not the reform of the civil service at heart. Mr. Lyman indicated that he would be sustained in his course by the Kaccutive, which is said to have greatly troubled "Old Fessi" Eigerton and Eisnop Oberly. In addition to charges against el-Postmaster Veasy. Mr. Lyman is to investigate charges against Collector Hedden, which have been ou file for some time with the Commission, and which it is whispered the President would like to see substantiated.

EMIGRATION TO THE CONGO COUNTRY.

Washington, June 23 .- A certificate of incorporation of the "United States and Congo National igration Company," of this city, was filed with the Recorder to-day. The object of the company is to run

A STIGMA ON THE SENATE.

RECONSIDERATION OF MR. BECK'S BILL. THE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE TO LOOK AFTER RAIL-

ROAD ATTORNEYS -- OME SHARP CRITICISMS. WASHINGTON, June 23 .- In the Senate to-day the Hawley motion was taken up, to reconsider the vote by which the Senate passed the bill prohibiting members of Congress from acting as attorneys of land-grant rail-roads. Mr. Beck denied that he had intended to injure roads. Mr. Beek denied that he had intended to injure anybody by the introduction of the bill. If the Senate should agree to the wotion to reconsider, that would be the last of the bill. Mr. Beck read Mr. Mitchell's amendment proposing to forbid members of Congress from doing law business for men who were managers of banks or investigation. banks, or importers of foreign goods, or who manufact-

banks, or importers of foreign goods, or who manufactured butter, ole-margarine, tobacco or whisker.

"If that is not taking a lick at creation!" exclaimed
Mr. Beck. He deprecated that sort of amendment, but
added that he had often heard the Table of the advice given to all foxes by the lox whose tail had been eat of.
That advice was that they should all have their tails cut
off because his had been cut off. He thought the
fable illustrated the case of this amendment.

Mr. Mitchell inquired whether it was not as proper for Congress to prohibit its members from acting as attorneys for raitroads doing inter-state commerce as to prohibit them from so acting for land-grant roads. Both might be interested in legislation before Congress.

Mr. Beck saw much difference. Inter-State commerce roads were under no obligation to withhold dividends and under no restriction as to issue of stock while their debts to the United States went unpaid. But if Mr. Mitchell saw no difference, he could introduce a bill to cover the case. Mr. Beck did not know whether Mr. Mitchell was the attorney of the Northern Pacific road or not. He had been informed that he was. Mr. Mitchell warmly replied that he was the attorney

of no railroad. He desired the Senator from Kentucky (Mr. Beck) to understand that he (Mr. Mitchell) had never while in the Senate been employed by any railroad company to argue any case in court or out. He was not now, and had not been for over a year, the attorney of any corporation whatever.

Mr. Beck was glad to hear Mr. Mitchell's denial of the

attorneyship mentioned.

Mr. Tener said he was not and had not for many years been an attorney for any indroad company. He recard d the bill as disgraceful to the American Senate and an outrage on the best sentiment of the country. It was beneath the dignity of the Senate to engage in that class

Mr. Call did not dispute Mr. Beck's decotion to the public interest, but regarded the bill as most buriful to the interests of the country and to the character of the form of purchases should not be effected. What was to prevent a great corporation from turing a Judget 1 Not log but his personal integrity. Should we say that a gentleman selected by a great state to represent its property of the Should we say that a gentleman selected by a great state to represent its property of the Should we say that a gentleman selected by a great state to represent its property of the Should we say that a gentleman selected by a great state to represent its property of the Should we say that a gentleman selected by a great state to represent its property of the Should we say that a gentleman selected by a great state to represent its property of the Should we say that a gentleman selected by a great state to represent its property of the Should we say that a gentleman selected by a great state to represent its property of the Should we say that a gentleman selected by a great state to represent its property of the Should we say that a gentleman selected by a great state to represent its property of the Should we say that a gentleman selected by a great state to represent its property of the Should we say that a gentleman selected by a great state to represent its property of the Should we say that a great state to represent its property of the Should we say that a great state to represent its property of the Should we say that a great state to represent its property of the Should we say that a great state to represent its property of the Should we say that a great state to represent its property of the Should we say that the should be sh

Nr. Hawley thought his motion to reconsider amply

hearty approval. The Criticisms against a propertion fine.

The motion to reconsider having been brought to a vote, was agreed to, yeas 31, nays 21. The only Republican voting in the negative was Mr. Van Wyck. The Democrats voting in the affirmative were Messrs. Call, Giray, Payne, Pagia and Kansom, Mr. Hawley thee moved to refer the bill to the Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Vance called for the reading of the bid, by way of a final farewell to it. [Laughter,] The bid was then referred to the Judiciary Committee by a vote of 30 to

TRYING TO HOODWINK UNION VETERAN S A DAY OF FILIBUSTERING IN THE HOUSE-APPRO-PRIATION BILLS DELAYED.

WASHINGTON, June 23 (Special) .- Within a week of the end of the fi-cal year, with a general approcriation bill before the House which will contwo other general appropriation bills the hands of the slow-going Appropriations Committee, the Democratic majority of the House led by Morrison and Randvil has deliberately wasted two whole days in an attempt to usurp for the benefit of the Committee on Invalid Pensions the authority of the Ways and Means Committee over bills to raise revenue and to fasten upon every bill to peusion disabled union soldiers an odlous "rider" for the purpose of thwarting of this performance. Congress will be compelled to branches of the public service until the regular appropriations can be passed. The proposition to amend the rules had been pending for months, but the committee on rules wanted until this late day before asking the House to adopt it. It never would have been heard of again had it not been that the Democratic leaders could discover no other way to escape fulfil-ment of the pledges made in their National platform in chaif of the soldiers.

The Democrats are by no means contented with the

endition in which the debate of yesterday and the parimmentary struggle of to-day have left them. Some of Mesers. Morrison, Randall and Hewitt of the game known as "The devil among the tailors," This fascinating game, as is well known, is played upon a table which is divided into compartments in each of which several plus are set up. The player standing at one end of the table spins a big top which starts on a Zigzag journey among the compartments and knocks down as many pers as it hits. The fun in the game consists of the eccentric antics of the top, which trays the part of "Devil" the pegs representing the pegs representing Tailors." On yesterday Mesars, Randall, Morrison and He witt successively represent d the top which was Republicans, all of whom proved to be skilful players, for when the game ended the "Tailors" were all prostrate-every Democratic pleage and promise had been knocked down by one or another of the tops, which, nowever, were badly battered in the en-The Morrison top first laid prostrate the "aurplus" peg. and then by a skilful slant laid low the one which pledged the internal revenue receipts to the payment of pensions, knocked down the "arrearages" peg. and at last fell by the side of the "tariff reform" peg, which was knocked over last Thursday. The Hewitt top cut some eccentric capers, and after a shy at the internal revenue peg and narrowly missing it, came to rest beside the prestrate "raw material" peg. came to rest beside the prostrate "raw material" peg. The Handall top, span first by Hiscock and then by Brags, did creat execution. When it stopped there was not a peg left standing to represent any of the multi-undinous promises and piedges made in Democratic platforms and speeches in the last ten years.

As soon as the usual morning business was over Coionel Morrison called up the proposed amendment to the rules. Mr. Keed raised the question of consideration and Mr. Hiscock explained that it was desired to take up the Sundry Civil bid. Chairman Handall, who has fallen back into the party traces, glumly replied that he would "take care of that bill." On a division the Democrate were caught napping, and the Republicans broke into appliance when they found that they had poiled a materity

dry Civil bill.

He thinks that he has "got the Republicans just where he wants them." The doughty Colonel reminds one of John Phrevix, who, in a rough-anti-tumble fight, inserted the other fellows thumb's in his own eye and his own nose in the other fellows thumb's in his own eye and his own nose in the other fellows thumb's mouth, and so "had him just where ne wanted him."

SEVEN MORE VETO MESSAGES.

THE PRESIDENT ENJOYING THE WRITING OF THEM—SOME CRITICISM IN THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON, June 23 (Special).—The President continues to return pension bills to Congress without his approval at a rate which makes some of the Congressmen open their eyes in astonishment. Yesterday he vetoed fifteen of those bills; to-day seven more. It is not to be assumed, of course, that he gives these bills his personal attention, for if he did ne could not attend to anything else, but rather that he depends upon Pension Commissioner Black to furnish him with thearguments upon which to base his vetoes. This task is to General Black a congenial one. He has detailed several cierks in his bureau for the sole purpose of examining pension bills which have passed Congress with a view to detecting flaws and irregularities. While the President in one of his veto messages accuses Congress of acting upon pension caves without proper the President in one of his veto messages accuses Congress of acting upon pension cases without proper knowledge and information, he seems to forget that he Senate. It would result in holding Senators responsible not to the Senate but to a judge of the United States Court. A dezen United States Judges could be bought often at upon information which does not necessarily

prevent a read corporation from twing a Julius of prevent a great control integrity. Stoud we say that a gentleman selected by a great state to represent its interests in this shark was to have he integrity less control into the control into th vast jo litest machine not for the benefit of the solder, but for the good of the Republican party. So lar he has been unable to present to the Sentex Committee, which is investigating the truth of the charges, a single case in which the pension was not granted justly and on safficient grounds.

Today was no exception, General Black presented the case of George W. Wyatt, of Company I, 22d Indiana Regiment, who was ruptured by hauling a cannon up a mauntain near Stevenson, Ala. There was a number of afficiently proposed amendment to the Legislative, and in the sold proposed amendment to the Legislative, and in the sold proposed amendment to the Legislative, and in the sold proposed amendment to the Legislative, and in the sold proposed amendment to the Legislative, and in the sold proposed amendment to the Legislative, and in the sold proposed amendment to the Legislative, and in the sold proposed amendment to the Legislative, and in the sold proposed amendment to the Legislative, and in the sold proposed amendment to the Legislative, and in the sold proposed amendment to the Legislative, and in the sold proposed amendment to the Legislative, and in the sold proposed amendment to the Legislative, and in the sold proposed amendment to the Legislative, and in the sold proposed amendment to the Legislative, and in the sold proposed amendment to the Legislative, and in the sold proposed amendment to the Legislative, and in the sold proposed amendment to the Legislative, and in the sold proposed amendment to the Legislative, and in the sold proposed amendment to the sold proposed amendment t not granted upon its merits, but there was a letter from the Supervising Architect that Wyatt was an "active friend of ours." General Black had nothing 1-s say against the merits of the case, and upon being asked if he thought that that letter caused the case to be made special assumed a dignified air, and said he preferred to let the cases apeak for itsif. He had no comments to make. Upon examination by Republican members of the committee the fact was brought out that wyatts pension was only granted after a rigid inquiry into the restimony and after repeated orders from Commissioner Dudley, that due precaution be taken in examining the claim. Before the committee adjourned General Black primised that ne would endeavor to present other evidence to prove that political motives have governed the granting of pensions.

TO VENTILATE THE THEASURY.—The Acting Secretary of the Treasury to-day sent to the Senate a letter euclosing a recommendation from the Supervising Architect of the Treasury building.

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS.—Representative Tucker, chair man of the Democratic Caucus, has issued a call for a caucus of Democratic members at 8 o'clock to-morrow night in the Hali of the House.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKETS.

FEATURES OF NEW-YORK DEALINGS.

Little space need be used in summarizing the movements and results of yeaterday's grain interest.

SALARIES OF POSTMASTERS. Washington, June 23,-Albert H. Scott, Office Department, has completed the third annual adjustment of the salaries of Presidential postmasters to take effect on July 1. The statement of the adjustment

Is summarized as follows:

First-class offices, 75; second-class offices, 400; third-class offices, 1,767; total Presidential offices, 2,242. Total salaries of Presidential postmasters from July 1, 1886, \$3,684,000. Total gross receipts of Presidential offices for the year ended March 31, 1886, \$32,490,325. Increase in receipts over 1885, \$698,104.

The total gross receipts of the Presidential offices for the year ended March 31, 1886, was about 74 per cent of the total revenue of the department for the same period. The following offices show important gains in receipts during the year, as follows: New-York, \$112,803; Calcago, \$124,815; Boston, \$108,554; Phil-\$112.803; Calcago, \$124.815; Boston, \$108.554; Pallaciepina, \$47.374.
The following fourth-class offices will be raised to the Presidential (third) class on July 1; Haywards, Cal.; Ashton, Dak; Fagic Rock, Haho; Garden City, Kan.; Almon, Dak; Eagle Rock, Haho; Garden City, Kan.; Lincoln, Kan.; Stockton, Kan.; Alma, Neb; Madison, Neb; Fiorial, N. Y.; Bryn Mawr, Penn.; Ellensburg, Wash, Ter.; Ivoryton, Coon.; Park River, Dak; Colfax, Iowa; Attica, Kin.; Pratt, Kan.; Bar Harbor, Me.; Geneva, Neb; Clayton, N. Y.; Frankfort, N. Y.; Sharpaburz, Penn.; North Yakima, Wash, Ter. The salaries of the postmasters at these offices will range from \$1,000 to \$1,700 per annum.

THE QUESTION OF OPEN EXECUTIVE SESSIONS. WASHINGTON, June 23 .- The caucus order of business of the Senate has been changed by placing the Land Grand Adjustment bill above the open session resolution. This makes it again coubtful if the latter measure will be reached this session. Its chances of measure will be reached this session. Its chances of passage, if reached, are said to have been somewhat improved of late. Among the number of Senators now known to be favorable to open executive sessions are Measts. Sherman, Riair, Coke and Voornees. The last names will make a speech in favor of the Platt resolution when it is taken up again.

PACIFIC RAILROAD BRANCHES.

Washington, June 23 .- Senator Van Wyck te-day submitted a proposed amendment to the bill to authorize the Union Pacific Railroad to construct branch roads through the States and Territories through which the system of railroads now operated by it ex tends, to add to it the following provise: "That this act shall in no manner interfere with the collection or diminish the amount of money to be paid by the said Union Pacific Railroad into the Treasury under the Thurman act, and the sums to be naid under said Thurman act shall be ascertained as fithis act had not been passed and without regard to any obligation or piedge of renewing the guarantee of bonds or subscription of stock, or of any money allowed by this act." CONFIRMATIONS BY THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- The Senate has confirmed the following nominations;
C. T. M. Niles, Regnater at Garden City, Kan.
R. L. Cropasy, Collector Customs at Georgebown, D. C.
H. Shepard, Collector Internat Revenue, Vith Virginia District.
E. H. Bryan, of California, Consul at Lyons.
And some thirty postmasters.

FOURTH-CLASS POSTMASTERS, WASHINGTON, June 23-The Postmaster-General to-day appointed the following fourth-class

Washington, June 23.—Surgeon J. A Hawke has been ordered to the Easex, July 1; Surgeon Howard Smith to the Wabash; Passed Assistant George Arthur to the New-York Navy Yard ; Chief Engineer J. A. Scot to special duty at Pittsburg; Pay Inspector E. Stewart to duty in charge of the Navy Pay Office. New-

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

of 11 in favor of taking up the Sundry Civil bill. Colonel Morrison demanded the yeas and narys, and Major Butterworth appealed to the Democrats of fillousier against an Appropriation by the Butterworth appealed to the Democrats of the Democrats and the Democrats and the Democrats of the Sundry Civil bill. Measrs, Bench, Bliss, F. Campbell, y 18 majortrinans, Seney, Townshend, Weaver of Dowdney, Worthington votins with the Equibileans, Mr. Reed changed his vote and moved to reconsider, and the democratic product of the Sundry Civil bill, "I standardly would be better and moved that as an amendment. Then a Partisumentary battle begun which hasted until the regular hour of adicurnment. After Colonel Morrison had moved a call of the Honse, Mr. Reed suggested consideration of the Sundry Civil bill, "said Colonel Morrison. "You too!" exclaimed Mr. Reed in affected surprise. "I will take care of the Sundry Civil bill, "said Colonel Morrison. "You too!" exclaimed Mr. Reed in affected surprise. "I will take care of the Sundry Civil bill, "said Colonel Morrison. "You too!" exclaimed Mr. Reed in affected surprise. "I will take care of the Sundry Civil bill, "said Colonel Morrison. "You too!" exclaimed Mr. Reed in affected surprise. "I will take care of the Sundry Civil bill, "said Colonel Morrison. "How long will the final last!" Mr. Reed was asked. "Until the Democratic quorum, improse. A good many Democratic ever having received the money. Beecher, on the other hand, swore positively that he had given the amount received from Keppler to Temple, who is an

A DEMOCRATIC PAN-ELECTRIC REPORT. WHITEWASHING GARLAND AND GOODE-OFFICIAL PROPRIETIES OBSERVED.

Washington, June 23 (Special) .- Chairman before two-thirds of the Senats could. The theory of the bill was that nombers of congress could be lought by fees as attorneys. If that theory was correct, the senats could not prevent by saying that that special form of purchases should not be effected. What was to nbsent. Mr. Boyle says that the document is approved by all of them. It is long and would probably fill fifteen columns of The Tribune. It is understood that the recolumns of The Thibure. It is understood that the report applies a nest coat of whitewash to Garland, Goode and Harris, and wints up with a resolution to the effect that the official proprieties were fully and duly observed in all the st ps leading to the Government suit to amout the Bell patent, and that said suit was a proper one to be brought by the Government. Mr. Royle to-day said that he will cail a meeting of the committee probabily for Friday, to consider and act upon the drafts of the reports to be submitted by himself and Mr. Ranney.

> WASHINGTON, June 23 .- The acting Sec tary of the interior to-day sent to the Senate an and to the resolution of that body making inquiry w respect to the renewal or non-renewal of Leense Indian traders. Appended is a list giving the na of tweive traders whose liceuses were not renewed the present Administration, arabet whom charges w made, and twenty-nine who not with similar refus but against whom there were no charges. IN-PECTION OF STEAM VESSELS.

WASHINGTON, June 23 (Special) .- In respo to the suggestion contained in the recent message of President, the Senate passed to-day, without del the bill reported by Senator Frye from the Committee Commerce, to amend the laws relating to in-pection steam vessels. The bill provides for the payment on the Treasury of the expenses of steamboat inspectors

AMERICAN SHIPPING LEAGUE. WASHINGTON, June 23 .- An adjourned me ing of the National American Shipping League was

AN INCREASE OF SALARY.—Sociator Van Wyce to day submitted a proposed amendment to the Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation till increasing the salary of the Superincendent of the Senate Document Room to \$3,000 a year.

movements and results of yesterday's grain markets, Wheat seems to be halting for some important develop-ments, and while the continued good export demand and the talk of bad crops in Europe and occasional rumors of failures here do not infuse any energy into the taik of bad crops in Europe and occasional rumors of failures here do not infuse any energy into prices, the fluctuations rule within narrow limits, and no serious decline is accomplished by the bears. In the corn and oats markets there is no speculative features, and holders of graded corn mark up prices, because there is barely enough to go around for the moment, but with no business doing. Yesterday the purchases of wheat for export footed up to 104,000 unshels, and spot lots were advanced beent. The options swime up and down within \$4.25 cent limit, the trading being in the hands of scalpers. The close was steady, but at about the inside figures and scoring declines of \$4.25 centher. 85.3; October, 86.4; November, 87.4; December, 85.4; and January, 85.2 cents. Option corn opened firm, but later weakened a trifle and ended at 45.4; for Juny, 45.4; for August, and 45.5; cents for September, 33.4; for July, 31.5; for August, and 31 cents for September, Without any feature of interest the option trading in lard resulted in gains of 2 poi ts as follows: July, 86.36; August, 86.47; September, \$6.57; October, 86.63; and November, \$6.55.

The receipts of grain at New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Boston yesterday were as follows: Wheat, 6,866 bushels; corn, 77,173 bushels; four, 27,983 burdels, At Chicago, Milwaytee and St. Louis the arrivals were: Wheat, 55,156 bushels; corn, 367,197 bushels; four, 20,594 barrels.

THE TRADE IN CHICAGO. CHICAGO, June 23 (Special).-Wheat was @12 off this morning and did not act strong at opening. From 754 cents, where the option stood last night, it

dropped to 74% cents.

The premium for July oats has about disappeared. Lyon, who hold the stock, has sold out. Irwin, Green & Co., who were also long, have sold out . The holdings are now distributed. The close at 2:30 p. m. was: July wheat, 731,27314

cents; August wheat, 74%, 274% cents; July corn, 35 cents; August corn, 36% cents; July corn, 35 cents; August corn, 36% cents; July pork, \$8 95 cents; August oats, 26% cents; July pork, \$8 95 cents; Prix cents; July pork, \$8 95 cents; Prix cents; July pork, \$8 95 cents; Prix cents

Liversoot, June 23-12:39 p. m.—Cotton steady with a fair demand, Mindding Uplands, 5'41, do. Mindding Ortenated Mindding and Expert, receipts, 9,000 bales, metachia 5,000 bales, metachia 6,000 bales at the first of the COTTON MARKETS-BY TELEGRAPH.

SPIRITS OF TURPENTINE CHARLESTON, June 23. - Turpentine quiet at 29c.
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SALES AT THE STOCK EXCHANGE-JUNE 23. THE GENERAL LIST.

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Mich Central	7419	75	74 %	70	78	75	200	
M LS& W	68 923	93 %	92%	69 931a	97 924	934	155	
MANLL	2134	475	215	213.	210	217	500	
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